

Civil Rights - Day 4 - Friday, 5/10

Entrance task: Think - What role do you think the media played in the Civil Rights movement?

Today: The power of images

Homework: Ch. 29-3 due Monday



Strange Fruit

written by a white NYC Jewish
school teacher named Abel Meeropol
Performed by Billie Holiday

Southern trees bear a strange fruit
Blood on the leaves and blood at the root
Black bodies swingin' in the Southern
breeze

Strange fruit hangin' from the poplar trees

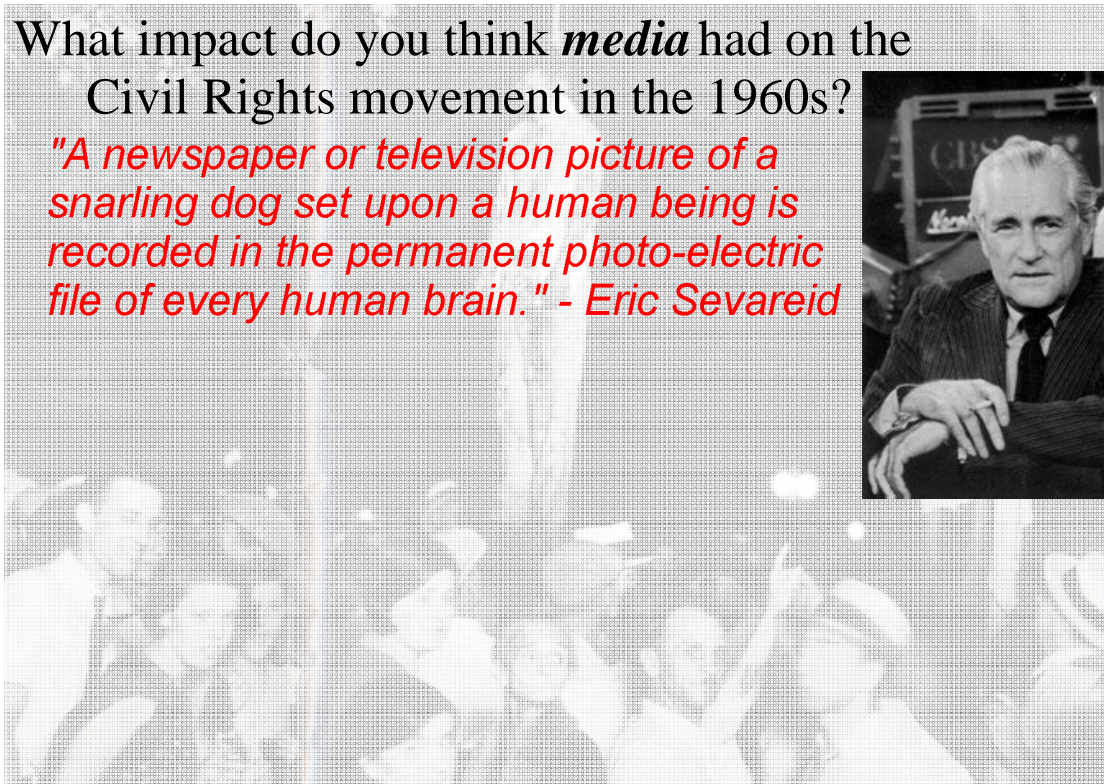
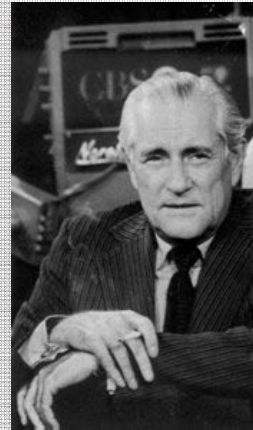
Pastoral scene of the gallant South
The bulgin' eyes and the twisted mouth
Scent of magnolias sweet and fresh
Then the sudden smell of burnin' flesh

Here is a fruit for the crows to pluck
For the rain to gather
For the wind to suck
For the sun to rot
For the tree to drop
Here is a strange and bitter crop



What impact do you think *media* had on the
Civil Rights movement in the 1960s?

*"A newspaper or television picture of a
snarling dog set upon a human being is
recorded in the permanent photo-electric
file of every human brain." - Eric Sevareid*



ed, feel, female, fever, few, fight, fill, film, find, fine, finger, finish, fire, first, fit, five, fix, flag, flat, float, floor, flour, flower, fly, fold, fool, foot, football, for, force, foreign, forest, forget, forgive, fork, form, fox, four, free, freedom, freeze, fresh, friend, friendly, from, front, full, fun, funny, furniture, further, future, game, garden, gate, general, gentleman, get, gift, give, glad, glass, go, goat, gold, good, goodbye, grandfather, grandmother, grass, grave, great, green, grey, ground, group, grow, gun, hair, half, hall, hammer, hand, happen, happy, hard, hat, hate, have, he, head, healthy, hear, heavy, hello, help, heart, heaven, height, help, hen, her, here, hers, hide, high, hill, him, his, hit, hobby, hold, hole, holiday, home, hope, horse, hospital, hot, hotel, house, how, hundred, hungry, hour, hurry, husband, hurt, I, ice, idea, if, important, increase, inside, into, introduce, invent, iron, invite, is, island, it, its, jelly, job, join, juice, jump, just, keep, key, kill, kind, king, knee, knife, know, number, nurse, order, other, out, outside, over, own, page, pain, paint, pair, pan, paper, parent, park, part, partner, party, pass, past, path, pay, peace, pen, pencil, people, pepper, per, perfect, period, person, petrol, photograph, piano, pick, picture, piece, pig, pin, pink, place, plane, plant, plastic, plate, play, please, pleased, plenty, pocket, point, poison, police, polite, pool, poor, popular, position, possible, potato, pour, power, present, press, pretty, prevent, price, prince, prison, private, prize, probably, problem, produce, promise, proper, protect, provide, public, pull, punish, pupil, push, put, queen, question, quick, quiet, quite, radio, rain, rainy, raise, reach, read, ready, real, really, receive, record, red, remember, remind, remove, rent, repair, repeat, reply, report, rest, restaurant, result, return, rice, rich, ride, right, ring, rise, road, rob, rock, room, round, rubber, rude, rule, ruler, run, rush, sad, safe, sail, salt, same, sand, save, say, school, science, scissors, search, seat, second, see, seem, sell, send, sentence, serve, seven, several, sex, shade, shadow, shake, shape, share, sharp, she, sheep, sheet, shelf, shine, ship, shirt, shoe, shoot, shop, short, should, shoulder, shout, show, sick, side, signal, silence, silly, silver, similar, simple, single, since, sing, sink, sister, sit, six, size, skill, skin, skirt, sky, sleep, slip, slow, smoke, small, smell, smile, smoke, snow, so, soap, sock, soft, some, someone, something, sometimes, son, soon, sorry, sound, soup, south, space, speak, special, speed, spell, spend, spoon, sport, spread, spring, square, stamp, stand, star, start, station, stay, steal, team, tear, tea, teach, team, tear, telephone, television, tell, ten, tennis, terrible, test, than, that, the, their, then, there, therefore, these, thick, thin, thing, think, third, this, though, threat, three, tidy, tie, title, to, today, toe, together, tomorrow, tonight, too, tool, tooth, top, total, touch, town, train, tram, travel, tree, trouble, true, trust, twice, try, turn, type, uncle, under, understand, unit, until, up, use, useful, usually, vegetable, very, village, voice, visit, wait, wake, walk, want, warm, wash, waste, watch, water, way, we, weak, wear, weather, wedding, week, weight, welcome, well, west, wet, what, wheel, when, where, which, while, white, who, why, wide, wife, wild, will, win, wind, window, wine, winter, wire, wise, wish, with, without, woman, wonder, word, work, world, worry, worst, write, wrong, year, yes, yesterday, yet, you, young, your, zero.

A Picture is Worth A Thousand Words

Writing Captions

Rosa Parks, center, enjoys her seat in the front of the bus following the Montgomery bus boycott and the end of segregation on the bus line.



1. Little Rock, Arkansas



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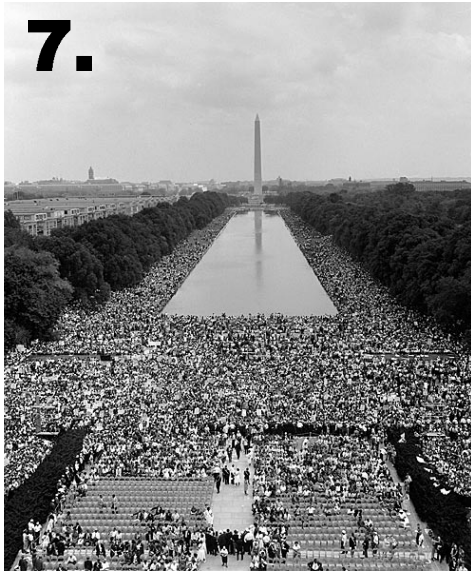


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Birmingham, Alabama
1963



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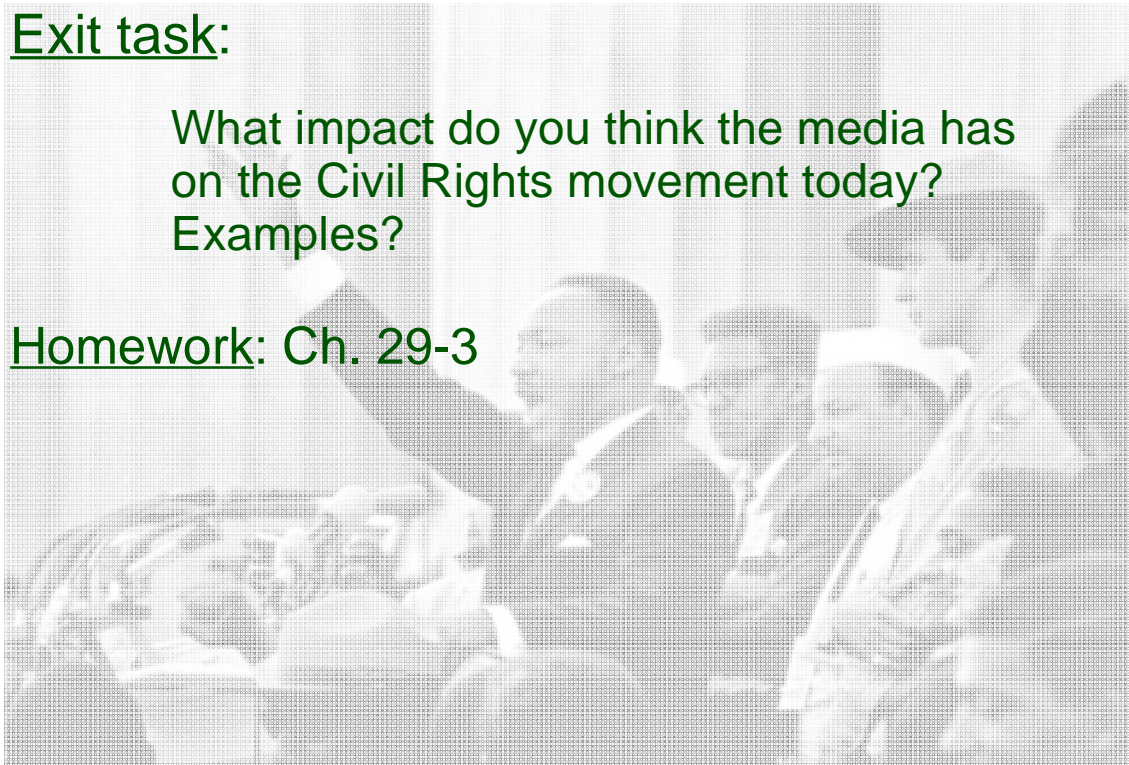


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Exit task:

What impact do you think the media has
on the Civil Rights movement today?
Examples?

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**MARCH ON WASHINGTON
FOR JOBS AND FREEDOM**
AUGUST 28, 1963

LINCOLN MEMORIAL PROGRAM

1. The National Anthem	<i>Led by Marian Anderson.</i>
2. Invocation	<i>The Very Rev. Patrick O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington.</i>
3. Opening Remarks	<i>A. Philip Randolph, Director March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.</i>
4. Remarks	<i>Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk, United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A.; Vice Chairman, Commission on Race Relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.</i>
5. Tribute to Negro Women Fighters for Freedom	<i>Mrs. Medgar Evers</i>
Daisy Bates	
Diane Nash Bevel	
Mrs. Medgar Evers	
Mrs. Herbert Lee	
Rosa Parks	
Gloria Richardson	
6. Remarks	<i>John Lewis, National Chairman, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.</i>
7. Remarks	<i>Walter Reuther, President, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, AFL-CIO; Chairman, Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO.</i>
8. Remarks	<i>James Farmer, National Director, Congress of Racial Equality.</i>
9. Selection	<i>Eva Jessye Choir</i>
10. Prayer	<i>Rabbi Uri Miller, President Synagogue Council of America.</i>
11. Remarks	<i>Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director, National Urban League.</i>
12. Remarks	<i>Mathew Ahmann, Executive Director, National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.</i>
13. Remarks	<i>Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.</i>
14. Selection	<i>Miss Mahalia Jackson</i>
15. Remarks	<i>Rabbi Joachim Prinz, President American Jewish Congress.</i>
16. Remarks	<i>The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference.</i>
17. The Pledge	<i>A Philip Randolph</i>
18. Benediction	<i>Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President, Morehouse College.</i>

"WE SHALL OVERCOME"

250,000 peaceful marchers listened to speakers from some of the major Civil Rights groups of the era, as well as union officials and clerics

